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Jake Pitler Misses 1st Game; But Doesn't Observe 2nd Day

NEW YORK—(NJP)—Jake Pitler the Dodgers' first base coach, didn't take part in the playoff contest Monday with the Giants because of Rosh Hashonah.

Reached Tuesday night, Pitler told The Post that he belongs to an orthodox congregation in Binghamton, N. Y. He said he has been a member for twenty years. Pitler said he went to "heder" in Beaver Falls, Pa., and was "bar mitzvah'd" in Pittsburgh.

Pitler didn't observe the second day of Rosh Hashonah. Asked why, he said, "I always observe the first day," and added, "I'm not a real 'frumme' Jew. I go to shul on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur."

Asked about organizational affiliation, the coach said he belongs to the men's club at the Binghamton synagogue, which name he simply couldn't recall at the moment, but remembered it's on Exchange Street. His son, who is with the Air Force in Florida, received a Jewish education in Binghamton, Pittler related.

Pitler 'davened' at the actor's synagogue on 47th St. He said no other baseball figures attended services there.

Neolite To Be Made In New Israel Factory

TEL AVIV—Neolite, a plastic substitute for leather, will be produced in Israel by Serafin Resinous Chemicals Corporation, a joint enterprise of three American plastic manufacturers, the PEC and an Israeli firm.

The new plant will operate under an American license, and will be able to cover domestic requirements in addition to exporting sizeable quantities of soles and heels.

Orthodox to Fight Right Of Reform in Marriages

LONDON—A new obstacle to authorization for all Reform rabbis to officiate at marriages was thrown up by the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations. The UOHC adopted a resolution at its annual meeting opposing any step which would "encourage Liberals in un-Jewish practices."

SCORE EVEN IN CHARLOTTE, N. C. ON CONVERSIONS IN PAST 10 YEARS

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The score is even here between conversions to Judaism and Christianity in the past ten years, The Carolina Israelite, reported this week.

Four Jews left Judaism, and four entered it, the latter being women who married Jewish men.

Two of the converts to Christianity left Judaism through the influence of the two local Jewish convert evangelists, Hyman Appleman and Jerome Fleischer.

The paper said that "sports writers would call" the situation "a Mexican stand-off".

Non-Jewish Children in Lawrence, Mass. School Get Holiday on Yom Kippur, Pray for Sun

LAWRENCE, Mass. — (NJP) — Non-Jewish children in the first three grades of the Alexander Bruce Public School had a one-half day vacation on both days of Rosh Hashonah, and will not attend school at all on Yom Kippur.

As a result of the fire which gutted the public school last March, 100 pupils in the first, second and third grades of the school have been holding their classes in the rooms of Temple Emanuel.

Rabbi Herschel Levin and President Joseph B. Stillman, of Temple Emanuel, informed Superintendent of Schools James F. Hennessey last week that the facilities used by the school would be needed on the holy days for Junior

Congregation services, to be conducted by Fred Weiser, formerly of Indianapolis, director of Jewish education here.

The superintendent agreed to the release of all the children while the building was being used for worship services.

About one-third of the Bruce School pupils are Jewish.

On Yom Kippur, next Wednesday, the non-Jewish children are praying for a sunny day. Wednesday is always a half-holiday in Lawrence, with everything closing at noon, and with 12,000 unemployed due to the textile slump, if the weather is fair, many families can drive to the nearby New Hampshire lakes for picnics.

US Friends of Israel Sports Bitter As Politics Bar Entry to Olympics

NEW YORK—(NJP)—A dreary story of competition between two sports bodies in Israel so bitter that it may rob Israel of a chance to compete in the 1952 Olympic Games was unfolded here by the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel.

Negotiations on the part of the U.S. group in an attempt to bring about the formation of an Israel Olympics Committee have been taken to the highest government levels. The Post learned this week.

An appeal has been made to Moshe Sharett, who at present is confined to Mount Sinai Hospital here with a serious stomach ailment. Sharett wrote the U.S. committee that he "even had a try at settling the unseemly conflict but had to interrupt" his "efforts on account of the election campaign." He promised to return "to the charge" providing he was included in the new government now in the process of formation.

ALLIED WITH POLITICS

The difficulty stems from the fact that the Israel sports groups, unlike those in the U.S. are all officially connected with political parties. The two leading bodies, The Hapoel and the Maccabi are affiliates of the Mapai, Ben-Gurion's party, and the General Zionists, respectively.

Neither group will yield, despite the fact that their intransigence has made it impossible for Israel to join the International Olympic Committee, whose



COL. HARRY HENSHEL
Sports for Sport's Sake

rules require the formation of one over-all Olympic committee in any nation before it is eligible for membership in the Committee or can participate in the Olympics.

ASSURANCES MEANINGLESS

Repeated assurances that the two groups would get-together on a mutually acceptable Israel

Machlis, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, charged this week in a New Year's message.

"The mothers and fathers of today believe in sending their children . . . regularly to the movies, but neglect to send them regularly to the Talmud Torah or the house of worship," the Staten Island rabbi accused.

Asking how much have we disintegrated, Rabbi Machlis pointed out that "in times of distress they certainly do not pray to their movie star, but they feel they need a greater power and thus rush to religion, to the synagogue."

Walls Tarred, Torah Covers Ripped in N. O.

NEW ORLEANS—(WNS)—Vandals broke into and desecrated the Chevrah Thilim synagogue, congregation officials disclosed this week. The intruders tarred the synagogue walls, broke benches and ripped Torah covers.

Olympic Committee have not been carried out, Col. Harry D. Henshel of the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel wrote to Sharett on July 5, 1951.

"Our committee, which is widely representative of Jews interested in U.S. and international amateur sports, has employed its best efforts to secure admission of Israel as a member of the International Olympic Committee," Col. Henshel wrote. "It has repeatedly urged the principal sports bodies in Israel to agree on the selection of a representative Israel Olympic Committee and to agree likewise on the basic principles of international amateur sport competition, in order to conform to the usual international requirements for admission," he continued.

Relating that members of the "committee have been in Israel on a number of occasions and have carried on discussions along these lines with officials of Hapoel and Maccabi," Col. Henshel stated categorically that although "assurances have repeatedly been given . . . up to the present time, no such agreement has been signed."

Col. Henshel told Sharett of his disappointment when "at the recent meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Vienna, when the body, we are reliably informed, was ready to admit Israel without qualification, two independent and competitive applications were presented by Maccabi and Hapoel."

Both were rejected, Col. Henshel stated, asserting that "the exhibition of a lack of regard for Israel's good relationships in the sports world," was "most disheartening."

HAVE UNTIL JAN. 1

Col. Henshel told The Post that the U.S. representatives on the Olympic Committee had promised to push through Israel's application. When the two applications were presented the American delegates were able to hold up any decision while they frantically cabled Col. Henshel for instructions. It was decided to give Israel until Jan. 1, 1952, to form an Israel Olympic (Continued on next page)

Ban on Mixed Seating, Microphones, Clamps Repeated by UOR

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada taking note of "certain innovations which violate Jewish law and tradition," issued a statement this week condemning men and women sitting together at services, use of microphones and use of the Gumco clamp, a mechanical device, in circumcision.

The statement, in the form of a large broadside, was printed in English and Yiddish.

The older Orthodox rabbis (young American-trained Orthodox rabbis are affiliated for the most part with the Rabbinical Council of America) advised Orthodox Jews that there must be a proper mechitza (partition) between men and women at services.

The Orthodox worshippers were warned not to attend or support synagogues where a mechitza is absent, and were urged to form a minyan in their own home for prayer, or failing that, to pray alone, rather than attend "services in a non-kosher synagogue".

Turning towards the use of microphones at services, the rabbis referred to a ruling of a beth-din (religious court) which forbids the use of microphones on the Sabbath and on the holidays, even though they had been turned on the day before. It termed their "use . . . a flagrant violation of Jewish Law and a desecration of the sanctity of the synagogue".

The Gumco-Clamp, which is used by many mohalim, was banned by the UOR at its convention last

year, resulting in a wave of protests from the mohalim (NJP, March 3, 1951). The Rev. R. M. Belkin, president of the American Mohalim Association, told The Post that the Gumco clamp prevented the loss of blood and lessened the danger of infection. Belkin stated that the clamp had been banned once before in 1945, but use was permitted following a ruling by a beth-din of five rabbis appointed by the UOR in 1948.

The UOR statement said the ban applied equally to the Mohel, the parents of the child and to the hospital or other places where the circumcision takes place. It stated that whoever uses the clamp will "be considered a violator and desecrator of the Abrahamic Covenant".

U.S. FRIENDS OF ISRAEL SPORTS BITTER AS POLITICS INTERFERE

(Continued from preceding page) Committee, otherwise the application will be rejected.

Col. Henshel offered The Post for publication a copy of a letter from Irving Mondschein, U.S. Olympic champ who the American Committee sent to Israel to lay the groundwork for an Israel Olympic team. (Mondschein threatened to resign unless the two sports organizations cooperated, NJP, Sept. 28, 1951).

Mondschein declared that "the situation here is infinitely worse than we believed it to be."

"Not only is the formation of the Olympic body far from being solved, but the solution appears more and more remote," he added.

He said the rift between the two factions was widening and "the strife has even crept into my work."

RESIGNATION NEWS TO HIM

Col. Henshel advised The Post that he had no information about Mondschein's threat to resign.

Mondschein's letter in full, which was dated August 19, 1951, follows:

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL

August 19, 1951

Dear Col. Henshel,

I have purposely delayed writing this first letter till today. I did not want to give you any impressions that were colored or blurred by my own reactions in a strange new situation. I feel that now I am a bit more informed and that the romantic aura has faded from the picture and I can see things much clearer.

The situation here is infinitely worse than we believed it to be. Not only is the formation of the Olympic body far from being solved, but the solution appears more and more remote. The rift between the two factions is widening. The strife has even

crept into my work.

The Hapoel people have not sent anyone to my course. The reason is this: The Maccabi club has barred the Hapoel people from the Tel Aviv stadium. Now as a matter of principle, the Hapoel people say they do not want to go where they are not welcome. So I am in the position of being only of use to the Maccabi people now. In this matter as in all others, I have taken a completely neutral stand but it appears to an uninformed viewer that I am siding with Maccabi. Wien, who is in charge of the program, wants me to go ahead and that is what I am doing. I am in his hands completely.

Athletics in general and the athletes in particular, are suffering. A trip to Turkey just before I came was called off because the two groups could not get together.

The season in athletics (track) has no definite duration due to the fact that the officials cannot get together to set dates. They won't act collectively and won't act separately.

Many of the Maccabi athletes are leaving to join Hapoel because in the last year Hapoel has been more active and naturally because it represents the Histadruth.

There seems to be a complete state of anarchy here as far as the sports picture is concerned. Nobody at the top seems to be doing anything about the situation. I have seen Glovinsky once for about 5 minutes when he wandered into the hotel for a political meeting. He came just to tell me that Hapoel would not send any coaches to my course. This morning was very discouraging. I lectured for an hour to 4 men. For the remaining two hours I lectured to a mob of 7. Flesch is busy with his recent

election to the Knesset and I have been given to understand by another Maccabi that his interest in the sports situation has become almost nil since his entrance into the political arena. The only people I come into contact with are Maccabi people. I know that this will breed bad feelings. The Hapoel group is bound to think that I am leaning toward Maccabi. Nothing could be further from the truth. Next week I will start another course. It will be in Jerusalem. I am hoping that Hapoel will be represented. If they are not, I feel I must take some issue with the Department of Physical Education. I think that they are trying to do the right thing, but they are not doing enough.

Personally, I am being cared for well. I am staying at the Gat-Rimmon for about another two weeks and then I will probably move to Rammat-Gan, where I will live for the rest of my stay. I hope to have better news in my next letter.

IRVING MONDSCHHEIN

Col. Henshel indicated that he felt the time had come for exposing the situation to the public.

Members of the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel are in addition to Col. Henshel, Charles Greene, Aaron Jacoby, Mordecai Konowitz, Louis Kraft, of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Henry Modell, Robert Morrison, Ed Norman, president of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, Charles Ornstein and Abe Stark.

EL BEAMED TO ISRAEL

NEW YORK — The Eternal Light program this Sunday, "The Search of Shalom ben Tzadok," will be broadcast simultaneously over the network of the National Broadcasting

Three Services For Adults; Only 1 For Pasadena Youth

PASADENA—(NJP)—This organic Jewish community, presided over by Rabbi Max Vorspan, will hold three different services for the high holidays for the adults, but the youth of the community will hold only one service—a joint one.

The three services are Orthodox, Conservative and Reconstructionist.

All the services will be held under one roof.

Rabbi Vorspan, a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said the arrangement sought "to satisfy the essential needs of all Jews without breaking the essential unity of the faith."

Agency's Needs

Set at \$150 Million

NEW YORK—(WNS)—Dr. Nahum Goldmann, co-chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, declared here this week that the agency will need about \$150,000,000 during the coming year to meet the tasks assigned the body by the 23rd World Zionist Congress.

The Agency's long-range needs, he said, "highlight its immediate and critical need for cash now in order to keep Israel's immigration and absorption program going from day to day."

Company and Kol Zion (the station of the World Zionist Organization in Israel) from 12:30-1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Acclaim Volume By Rabbi Gordis

NEW YORK—Rabbi Robert Gordis, "Koheleth — The Man and His World," which was published here by the Jewish Theological Seminary, has already been hailed by biblical scholars, but is expected to win a wide general readership too.

The volume is geared to the general, cultured readers who are concerned with literature, the history of human thought, or the Bible and its relevance to modern life.

Rabbi Gordis, who is spiritual leader of Rockaway Park Hebrew Congregation, is on the faculty of the Seminary, and has been at work on the volume for a number of years.

Some of my best friends

By MARTIN PANZER

THIS week comes the story of a bereaved businessman who asked his rabbi whether it would be all right for him to sit shivah Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and open his store on Saturday. A clear case of loss and profit.

A survey in Minneapolis led to the conclusion that the vociferousness of anti-Semites gives an exaggerated impression of the extent of anti-Semitism. There may be something to it. Remember the odds against Truman's election?

Rabbi Sues Congregation For \$5,570 Back Salary

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — In an action rare in Jewish history, Rabbi Moshay J. Mann filed suit against his congregation, Temple Isaiah (Reform) of Miami Beach, for \$5,570, representing the unpaid balance due him for two years service as the Temple's spiritual leader.

Rabbi Mann charged that he has received only \$9,930 of his \$15,500 salary.

Father of three children under 3 years of age, Rabbi Mann said before going to court, he appealed to his congregation's officers, then to Jewish community leaders and finally to the Greater Miami Rabbinical Association, composed of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis.

HITS RABBINICAL GROUP

"Even the Rabbinical Association was without courage," the rabbi charged. (Unable to effect a settlement, the R.A. published a statement in the local Anglo-Jewish press charging Temple Isaiah with failure to meet its obligation and warning other rabbis to investigate thoroughly before considering the Temple Isaiah pulpit).

Failing to get satisfaction within the Jewish community, Rabbi Mann obtained the aid of Protestant and Catholic clergymen who were instrumental in reaching a settlement of 35c on the dollar which the congregation, however, was unable to meet.

"I am the second rabbi in this congregation to be defrauded out of a portion of his salary," Rabbi Mann declared. (Rabbi David Raab, the Temple's first spiritual leader, resigned two years ago.)

CONGREGATION DORMANT
Harold Shapiro, a founder and former president of Temple Isaiah, told The Post that "we made an honest effort to settle. I raised \$2,200 and turned it over to him (Rabbi Mann). I couldn't get the balance. I suggested the alternative of his taking a note for the balance and signing a release so that the Temple could be started again. I believe Rabbi Mann is hurting the community through his vindictive action."

Shapiro described the Temple as "dormant" at present. No services are currently being held, and there are no plans for the future. Most of the members and all except five members of the board of directors have resigned, and the treasury is empty, he reported. Services had been held in rented quarters.

Rabbi Mann has accepted a pulpit in Fort Smith, Ark.

NEW MIKVAH DEDICATED

DORCHESTER, Mass.—The new \$30,000 Daughters of Israel Mikvah was dedicated here last week. Mrs. Benjamin Bahn, president of the organization, said that fewer Jews would be seeking help from psychiatrists if they followed the traditional laws, according to The Jewish Advocate of Boston.



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5-Year-Old Sabra, Polio Victim, Reaches Kenny Institute

By LEWIS N. GINSBURG

MINNEAPOLIS—A five-year-old sabra, the victim of infantile paralysis, arrived here this week from Israel for treatment at the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute, thereby culminating a series of dramatic events in which circumstances played a key role.

When little dark-haired, ebony-eyed Asher Novak was removed in a wheelchair from a huge airliner at the Wold-Chamberlain Field here, it marked for his anxious parents the initial stage in the fulfillment of a three-year-old dream. From the time that Asher was stricken with infantile paralysis, three years ago, his parents have endeavored to arrange treatment for him by technicians trained in the Kenny method. All such attempts proved unavailing.

In Nov., 1950, Herbert Kristal, an ardent young Zionist from St. Paul, Minn., was touring the Jewish State. Chance caused him to arrange his itinerary to include a visit to Kibbutz Merchavia, a village nestled in the Israeli countryside near Afula. At Merchavia circumstance and the inherent friendliness of the Israeli conspired to stage a meeting between Kristal and a villager, Zvi Novak, Asher's father, standing "sh'meerah" (guard duty).

During the conversation that ensued between the two men, Kristal referred to his Minnesota residence. The word Minnesota held significant meaning for Zvi Novak. Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian-born nurse who has done so much to relieve the suffering of victims of infantile paralysis, has her Institute and technicians' training center in Minneapolis. Novak drew from Kristal a promise that upon his return to the United States he would try to gain admittance for young Asher at Minneapolis' Sister Kenny Institute.

Immediately upon returning to St. Paul, Kristal set out to fulfill his promise to Novak. Negotiations proved time-consuming, but through the cooperation of the United Jewish Fund and Council of St. Paul, HIAS, Joseph Taylor, director of the Jewish Family Service of St. Paul, Dr. Lewis Sher, Minneapolis pediatrician and a member of the Kenny Institute staff, and the officials of the Institute itself, Kristal succeeded in arranging Kenny-method treatment for Asher.

Late last week Asher Novak and his mother, Mrs. Hadasa Novak, arrived by Air France at New York's International airport. Asher was wheeled

from the plane. The Novaks spent several pleasant days in New York City at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Novogradsky, whose son in Israel is an acquaintance of Asher's older brother. Young Asher bubbled with enthusiasm over the teeming metropolis.

On Tuesday Herbert Kristal met the Novaks at Wold Chamberlain Field as they left the plane which had carried them here from New York. Asher was taken from the airfield to the Kenny Institute for examination and admittance.

Little Asher has not let his illness dampen his youthful enthusiasm. The Hebrew phrases flowed exuberantly forth as he told The Post reporter of his air trip and his arrival in the United States. Many things about America have impressed the young sabra, but most of all the prevalence of automobiles, particularly the shiny, black limousines that transport travelers to and from the air terminals.

In the face of dread disease and pain, the young Israeli is a living demonstration of the courage and determination of the citizens of the land from which he comes.

Israel '51 Beauty Champ Named; But No Swim Suits

TEL AVIV, Israel—Miss Michele Harrel, a 20-year-old Jerusalem teacher, was chosen Miss Israel 1951 by a distinguished jury of Israel's leading figures in art, fashion and stage. The competition, sponsored by La Isha, a women's weekly, culminated with 20 finalists who appeared at a gala concert in the Ohel Shem theatre.

Unlike the "Miss America" pageant the Israeli girls appeared only in evening dress.

Miss Harrel, a fourth-generation Israeli, is a brunette with hazel eyes and a clear light complexion. Since graduating from teaching academy she has been a kindergarten teacher for immigrant children. Her prize for winning the beauty title is a trip by air to North America, via El Al Israel Airlines, where she will make a personal appearance tour. Arrangements for her North American tour are being handled by Ben Sugaman, of Toronto, Canada, who attended the finals of the competition here.

Runners-up in the contest were: Miss Maisel Allishinsky, 23, who was chosen Miss Haifa, and Miss Jaffa Spitzer, 20, a nurse, who was chosen Miss Tel-Aviv.

Detroit JCC Gives Report Tentative OK

DETROIT (NJP)—The Jewish Community Council of Detroit has given tentative approval to the MacIver Report, making the second large city to approve the controversial survey of Jewish civic defense work. The Boston Jewish Community Council gave identical support to the report last month.

A Delegate Assembly of the local Community Council has been set for Nov. 18, to hear a detailed discussion of the Report.

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ADL, B'NAI B'RITH FALL MEETING IN ATLANTIC CITY ON MacIVER REPORT

BOSTON—The B'nai B'rith and its Anti-Defamation League will hold a meeting in Atlantic City on Oct. 22-23 to determine the lodge's attitude towards the MacIver Report, it was stated in The Jewish Advocate here.

The announcement of the national meeting was made at a two-day leadership training conference attended by more than 100 ADL chairmen and presidents of New England lodges.

The meeting deplored the premature release of portions of the MacIver report and the resultant bitter controversy. It called for appraising the communities not only of the "constructive recommendations in the MacIver Report, but also, of those recommendations potentially dangerous to the health and welfare of the total Jewish community," according to The Advocate.

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Last Quarter Touchdowns Defeat Brandeis; Judges Show Power

WALTHAM, Mass.—(NJP)—Brandeis University which was regarded as an easy target for the University of New Hampshire, lost as was to be expected in its first football encounter of the season Saturday. But in the words of one authority, the Judges may have lost their first decision but they most certainly gained the respect of their opposition.

It was the initial encounter in the history of Brandeis on its own home football field located on its sprawling campus here at Waltham, and more than 4500 fans saw the University of New Hampshire send the Judges to defeat in a score of 33-20.

These fans saw the boys from the Jewish-sponsored university overcome a two-touchdown deficit against the powerful Wildcats to take a 20-13 lead.

JUDGES WILT

However, the Brandeis lads soon wilted before the strong, experienced New Hampshire team in the second half of the game when the boys from New Hampshire forced through three touchdowns, assuring themselves of victory.

For two and a half periods the Judges gave the Wildcats more than they could handle.

In the early stages of the second quarter New Hampshire made its first touchdown and a few minutes later Munsey of N. H. raced sixty yards for a second touchdown. It looked like a rout, but instead of folding, Brandeis bounced back with a touchdown before the half ended. Two plays after the second half kickoff, Toomey of Brandeis raced 75 yards for a second touchdown for the Judges. Later, because of a poor kick on the side the score was evened to the tune of 20-20.

WIN IN FINAL QUARTER

New Hampshire went 52 yards for the game winning

score at the start of the final period.

Included among the fans was a group of foster alumni from McKeesport, Pa., who came to Waltham via two chartered planes. Special railroad cars also carried fans from the New York area to the game.

Israel Railways carried 1,540,876 passengers and 756,503 tons of freight in the year ending Feb. 28, 1951.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. left Monday on a 21-day trip which will include a return visit to Israel to review development in the past two-and-a-half years.

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'Vested Interests,' Huffs Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin As Idea Rejected

By Z'EV KRONISH

(Chief NJPost New York Bureau)

NEW YORK—The suggestion that synagogues arrange a "religious-educational program" instead of regular services on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur was put forth by Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin in the current issue of the Jewish Spectator, which she edits, but was categorically rejected by three major religious bodies in this country.

Claiming that Jews who come to services three times a year "do not get a thing out of the High Holiday Services, except, perhaps, of the Sermon," Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin declared that "the hundreds of thousands of Three-Days-a-Year Jews . . . heave a sigh of relief at the close of Yom Kippur, thankful that it is all over."

The high holidays could become a meaningful and fruitful Jewish experience for the Three-Days-a-Year Jews, she wrote, "if our rabbis would muster the courage to face realistically the challenge and problem they present."

"Surely, there is no rabbi who does not smart under the knowledge that the Three-Days-a-Year Jews are incapable of following intelligently even the most streamlined Reform service."

Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin suggested that the regular service be substituted with a program which would consist of ten minutes of prayer, a one-hour address

on "What is Sin?" or a similar topic, a one-hour discussion and question period and another ten minutes of prayer.

Asked to comment on Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin's advice, Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive secretary of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), told The Post that he was "greatly astonished that this suggestion should have come from Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin, who has built for herself a reputation as a staunch defender of traditional Judaism."

Rabbi Klavan pointed out that the problem which she poses "is a real one," but "the solution is even worse than the problem."

"Instead of seeking a way with which we may combat this increasing ignorance," he added, "Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin suggests that we capitulate to it and reduce the sacred high holiday service to a farce."

"What reason does Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin have to believe that the same people who all year resist any effort at adult education, who are blind to the numerous pleas and invitations to participate in Jewish life, will suddenly become positive-participating Jews through exposure to a few brief lectures?"

Rabbi Jay Kaufman, assistant to the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations

(Reform), characterized Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin's approach as "faulty."

"Instead of doing violence to the existing service, make certain that the beauty and solemnity of the regular service is such that even the Jew who has been estranged from the synagogue will be moved and will be drawn into synagogue activity on a year-round basis."

Rabbi Max Routtenberg, executive director of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative), told The Post that if services were reduced to the "level" suggested by Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin, "I doubt if people would come." He observed that in most modern congregations people who come throughout the year are not better informed about the meaning of the services. "They come because of the charm and beauty which the total service holds for them."

"Though they don't understand the service, they want to be part of it."

He also observed that Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin's approach "would not bring the participants up to the rabbinic level of Judaism" and that "people are not bored" when the rabbi's discourse is pertinent to the congregationalists and his explanations of the prayers are lucid.

Informed of the reaction to her proposal, Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin declared that the opposition stemmed from bodies with "vested interests."

Reaction Cautious To German Overtures

NEW YORK — (WNS) — First reactions by Jewish leaders here to the Bonn Government's declaration admitting German responsibility for the Nazi crimes against Jews, offering to negotiate Jewish restitution claims

with representatives of the Jewish people and the State of Israel and expressing a desire to achieve peace with Israel were cautious.

The general feeling was it represented an initial move which must be followed by concrete implementation.

Nahum Goldmann, co-chair-

man of the Jewish Agency, called the Adenauer declaration "an initial move which must be followed by concrete proposals yet to be made by the Bonn Government."

The statement, he declared, "indicates for the first time that responsible German leaders are aware that the German people as a whole cannot escape responsibility for the unspeakable crimes against Jewry committed by the Nazis."

ASSUMING BLAME

The American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress hailed the declaration.

In a statement issued here, the Committee called the Adenauer manifesto "a significant first step toward Germany's assumption of its moral and legal responsibilities of the unprecedented crimes committed by the German Third Reich against the Jews of Europe and, indeed, its violations of the fundamental tenets of human decency and democratic order."

Lops \$15 Million Off Aid-to-Israel

WASHINGTON (WNS)—The Senate-House conference on the Mutual Security Bill has agreed to allocate to Israel about \$68,000,000 of the \$160,000,000 in economic aid allocated for the Near East.

President Truman is expected to sign the measure soon.

The Senate-House conference cut the House figure by \$15,000,000.

Form Cells For Offensive Action, Williams Advises Followers

LOS ANGELES—(NJP)—Calling for the organization of small secret cells, Robert H. Williams, who has forged to the front in recent months as a leading anti-Semite, makes the first concrete proposal in recent years for setting up machinery which has no other purpose but to attack the Jews.

"Take a few hundred ADL officials and propaganda agents out of circulation," Williams insinuates although not too subtly, "and you will have freed Congress and the government from its machinations, its smear and fear power."

ANNA ROSENBERG TARGET

Williams calls for the underground organization in order to thwart "martial law" which will throw "all facilities into the hands of the Rosenberg element."

The plans and charges are contained in the September issue of Williams' Intelligence Summary, the entire issue of which is devoted to Anna Rosenberg and her so-called evil plans for turning the U.S. over to the Communists.

Williams repeats the discredited charge that Miss Rosenberg is a Communist.

He tells his readers to "organize at once a few small cells in your city. Choose one courageous, dependable friend; educate him. Then choose another, till you have not more than eight. Then build another like cell. Let no member of one cell know the identity of another of any other cell. Secrecy makes the enemy powerful, and we must now de-

fend ourselves intelligently."

The article, which uses the term Jew and Communist interchangeably, ends with an admonition to "Make it clear that you are not attacking the Jews, but only the power cult which aims to destroy America."

BE PREPARED TO ACT

"Be prepared to act offensively, if the time comes that you have to fight for your family and your country," the pamphlet warns without detailing how to detect the approach of "the time."

The next paragraph is more meaningful:

"Only a few hundred men and women, Zionists and gentle stooges, constitute the real threat of a Marxist dictatorship."

IS N. Y. DIRECTOR

NEW YORK—Mrs. Bernice Wolf Frechtman, who was announced as assuming her new duties as executive director of the National Council of Jewish Women, is the new New York Section director. Mrs. Elsie Elfenbein is the director of the national organization.



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ZOA To Convene Enlarged NAC In Chicago For Two Day Meeting

NEW YORK, (NJP)—An enlarged 2-day meeting of the National Administrative Council of the Zionist Organization of America will be convened in Chicago on Nov. 22 and 23, it was learned this week.

The special meeting will take up the report of a special 15-man commission in the process of being appointed by President Benjamin Browdy.

The commission, which was recommended at the last meeting of the NAC in Washington, D.C. (NJP, Sept. 28, 1951) will bring in a report on:

1 An approach to bring back into the Zionist fold all those who left or had become estranged from the ZOA.

2 Clarification of the aims and objectives of the ZOA on the American scene.

3 A formula that will once again make the reorganized ZOA the honored and respected representative body of American Jewry for Israel, and

4 Adherence to the gentleman's agreement at the World Confederation of General Zionists not to make ties with any political parties in Israel.

The four-fold program was outlined by Jacob Alkow at the Washington meeting of the NAC, when he made his recommendation for the naming of a 15-man commission.

BROWDY, ALKOW CONFER

Browdy told the Washington meeting that he accepted Alkow's proposal and would name the commission shortly. This week in New York, Alkow conferred with Browdy and received further assurances that the commission would include representatives of all factions within the ZOA.

AJ Publisher Thanked: Gives Hillel \$1,800

HARTFORD, Conn. — Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, national director of the Hillel Foundations, this week thanked Sam Neuser, publisher of The Jewish Ledger, for turning over \$1,800 to the Connecticut Hillel Foundation.

The sum was the proceeds of a special edition which The Ledger published on the occasion of the dedication of the school's new foundation.

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N. GOLDMANN URGES TERRITORIAL BODIES

NEW YORK — (NJP) — Denying by implication the recent World Zionist Congress had rejected the proposal for eventual establishment of overall territorial bodies in each large Jewish community, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, co-chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, asserted in a press conference here that the formation of such bodies will revitalize the Zionist movement. He expressed the hope that in



GOLDMANN
Territorial Bodies O.K.?

Jew Is Named Uganda Governor

LONDON—Andrew Benjamin Cohen, an assistant under-secretary of State in the Colonial Office, has been named Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Uganda Protectorate.

He succeeds Sir John Hathorn Hall, who is retiring.

Only 42 years old, the young diplomat is the son of Walter S. Cohen, a director of the Economic Board for Palestine, a nephew of Sir Robert Waley Cohen, and is a direct descendant of Levi Barent Cohen, the founder of one of the oldest Ashkenazi families in Britain.

A group of 15 Israel dock workers are on a tour of England, Belgium and France to familiarize themselves with the technical installations used in European harbors.

a year some form of territorial scheme would be worked out.

The veteran Zionist leader said that the decision whether to create territorial Zionist bodies, which would enable individuals to become identified with the Zionist movement without commitment to a particular ideology was left to the Zionist Actions Committee, top Zionist body between Congresses, for implementation or rejection.

NEED NEW APPROACH

Halutzit methods in this country "have to be changed," Goldmann told reporters, but he added that this will not happen immediately. He indicated that a committee might be set up to study the problem of halutzit from America.

On the question of the legal status which the Congress requested from the Knesset and which will shortly be granted by the Government of Israel, Dr. Goldmann said the non-Zionist organizations have voiced no objections. He said the Joint Distribution Committee and HIAS have in the past cooperated with the Jewish Agency. He explained that the status will be used by the Agency to encourage, "rather than to stifle," the interest of other organizations in working in Israel.

WILL ASK 3 QUESTIONS

"We will ask only three questions of any group which seeks to establish a philanthropic project in Israel, he concluded: "Is the project worthwhile? Is the work already being done? Will the fund-raising involved add to, or subtract from the totals now being raised for Israel purposes. Where the answers are satisfactory, the group will get the Jewish Agency's wholehearted support."

More Non-Jews Than Jews In Wichita Temple In Year

WICHITA, Kas. — (NJP) — More non-Jews than Jews crossed the threshold of Temple Emanu-El (Reform) here during the year, it was announced in the October issue of The Bulletin of the congregation.

Rabbi Harry Richmond said that the statement was true of the past summer as it had been during the winter.

He listed the following Churches which attended Jewish services in the Temple this summer:

United Methodist Church, Wichita
East Heights Methodist Church, Wichita
West Side Christian Church, Wichita
Church of God, Wichita
Community Church, Plainview
Riverside Christian Church, Wichita

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Closing of Mikvah in Minneapolis Is Averted As Rabbi Conducts Appeal for Funds, Others Help

MINNEAPOLIS—(NJP)—The efforts of a Minneapolis Orthodox Rabbi have prevented the announced closing of the city's only Mikvah, averted a threatened law suit, and gained additional time for officials of the Ritularium Society of Minneapolis to meet the demands of creditors, The Post learned this week.

Several weeks ago the Rev. Joseph Zwebner, vice president of the Ritularium Society of Minneapolis, notified the local Jewish community that "due to the lack of funds the Ritularium (Mikvah), located at 1305 Logan Ave. N., is forced to close."

The Post has been informed by officials of the society that Zwebner, who has carried a considerable share of the task of operating the Mikvah, was not authorized by his organization to insert the Mikvah closing notice in The American Jewish World, local Anglo-Jewish weekly.

Upon appearance of the notice, Rabbi Nahum Schulman, spiritual leader of the Mikro Kodesh Synagogue, the upper-midwest's largest Orthodox congregation, jumped into the breach. He advised I. A. Zeessman, owner of the property on which the Mikvah is located, that "no matter what announcement has been made the Mikvah is not closed or closing." Zeessman had threatened suit against Ritularium officials to terminate the organization's lease and to recover back rent owing him.

Rabbi Schulman personally guaranteed payment of the rent arrearage and exacted a promise from Zeessman that he would permit the Mikvah to remain open.

RESPONSE TO APPEAL

On the Sabbath following publication of the item, Rabbi Schulman conducted a fund appeal for the Mikvah in his synagogue. The congregation responded liberally. Since that day there has been some improvement in the finan-

cial status of the Mikvah. A proposed reorganization of the Ritularium Society led by Rabbi Schulman, now underway, will undoubtedly enable the Mikvah to remain open. Since Rabbi Schulman's initial appeal for funds in his synagogue, several other rabbis and laymen have joined his effort.

The Ritularium Society of Minneapolis is a legal corporation which was formed about four years ago when the present Mikvah was remodeled at a cost of about \$4,000. The Rev. Sidney H. Roberts is president of the group. The present annual budget of the society is \$1,600.

Synagogue contributions are the major source of funds. The synagogue pledges run from \$18 to \$150 annually. However, most synagogues have fallen considerably in arrears in their payments, and several have refused to make pledges. Only one local women's organization, the sisterhood of the Keneseth Israel Synagogue, is a contributor to the Mikveh. The synagogue itself makes no contribution.

USED BY 40-50 FAMILIES

The city's two conservative congregations make an annual contribution to the society and offer their cooperation in the maintenance of the Mikvah. A fee is charged for ritual use of the Mikvah, but the Mikvah is available free of charge to those unable to pay. There is no charge for use of the Mikvah by brides or by participants in the ritual of conversion. There are about 40 to 50 families which make regular use of the Mikvah.

Rabbi Schulman told The Post that he feels certain "that the local Jewish community will not permit the Mikvah to be liquidated. I'm equally certain that the principle of 'Taharat HaMishpacha' (family ritual purity) will be strengthened by the re-organization plans now being carried out."

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

FOREST-LAWN ON THE BALL; FIRST WITH BIBLICAL FILMS

By SHIMON WINCELBERG

JEWISH EDUCATIONAL organizations who had been thinking of going into the production of biblical films, now that the possibility of a television release offers them a good chance to break even at least, may find that they've been left at the post by the Community Affairs division of Glendale's Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Forest Lawn, which is absolutely the most cheerful cemetery in the world, having already been adequately and mordantly satirized by Aldous Huxley in "After Many A Summer Dies the Swan," and Evelyn Waugh in "The Loved One," has produced a TV series entitled "The Living Book."



WINCELBERG

side in the birthright transaction.

Unfortunately, these films are currently being televised around here on Friday evenings, which makes it a little rough on Jewish viewers, most of whom already seem to know what they like to do on Friday nights.

However, "because of the powerful spiritual message of these films, Forest Lawn feels they should not be limited to television audiences." And so, requests for free bookings of the films, from which the commercials have been eliminated, can probably be addressed to Jim Rowe, Community Affairs, Forest Lawn, Glendale 5, Calif., and "should be made in writing on church stationery."

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WORD COMES from Shirley at Temple Israel of Hollywood, that the Temple Sisterhood's Dinner-Dance, recently held at the Hal Wallis estate, and, of course, m.c'd by George Jessel, featured film stars Glenn Ford, Eleanor Powell, and Yvonne De Carlo, who had just gotten back from Israel, and probably had many interesting things to tell.

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THE TELEPHONE poles in the vicinity have blossomed forth with posters tempting the open-eyed pedestrian to get painlessly through the Days of Awe with the ministrations of a cantorella making her local debut this year, a ripe-looking tomato named "Malkele."

What it is that Malkele has to offer the bargain-wise worshipper, clutching his five-dollar bill nervously as he passes down the midway, bending a skeptical ear to the raucous voice of the barker, is described on the poster as follows:

"Hearing her inspiring voice is a divine joy."

So who says that religion and sex won't mix?

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A COUPLE of years ago, while languidly and erratically donating my services to the local Community Chest for the minutest part of a week, I came across a radio script of theirs, which had been used in Chicago the year before as part of a sustaining series called "That Men May Live."

This one was dedicated to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and in two lines of dialogue gives a reasonably typical illustration of the intellectual climate in which the artificial pros and cons of brotherhood are usually dramatized:

HELEN: I was playing tennis. And I got royally skunked.

SCOTTY: You played tennis—with the rabbi?

YIDDISH, HEBREW DROP IN READERS NOT MADE UP

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The drop in the number of readers of Yiddish and Hebrew publications in this country was cited this week as an indication of "radical and profound changes in the time-honored ideals and aspirations, cultural values and group loyalties of American Jews," one which "must eventually affect the cohesiveness of the Jewish community."

Writing in the current issue of Orthodox Jewish Life, Nathan Goldberg, Associate Professor of Sociology at Yeshiva University, declared that the decrease in Yiddish and Hebrew readers is "not simply a result of the preference of an increasingly larger proportion of Jews for English publications of Jewish interest."

According to the Yeshiva University sociologist, the aggregate circulation of Yiddish

dailies in New York was 54 per cent of their 1926-30 sales. In other cities the loss for the same period was 76 per cent. He reports that in 1950 the only Hebrew weekly in the United States, Hadoar, had 9,500 readers, whereas in 1909 "The number of readers of Hebrew periodicals increased to such an extent that an attempt was made to publish a Hebrew daily."

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Harriman May Join Arab-Israel Talks

PARIS (WNS)—Averill Harriman, President Truman's adviser, may intervene as mediator in the Israel-Arab dispute, according to unofficial reports here.

Informed sources here say that the American State Department is considering speedy settlement of the Palestine problem as urgent to the defense of the Middle East.

The Israel proposal for non-aggression pacts is considered only a diversionary move.

The UN Conciliation Commission proposals offer more to the Arabs than to Israel, which would have to accept some Arab refugees, pay for property of Arabs who fled, and in addition grant Jordan and perhaps other Arab nations the use of Haifa as a free port.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

AL SEGAL PRESENTS NO PROBLEM BUT WHAT OF GIRLS' SNOBBERY

By HELEN COHEN

IN ONE of his syndicated columns Al Segal wrote of a letter he had received from a young man who had an unusual inter-marriage problem. He was planning to marry a girl from the Reform group and his Orthodox parents appeared to be taking it as hard as if he had gone outside the fold for a wife.

Segal appealed to the parents to be tolerant and suggested that religious leaders from both Reform and Orthodoxy were welcome to use his space to point out a reasonable attitude to those parents.

Somehow we can't get excited over this HELEN COHEN dilemma. For one thing, there can't be many parents left today who would be so intolerant, considering that the girl comes from a Jewish home. And besides, what parents can even be optimistic about the kind of Jewish home their intended daughter-in-law will maintain, even if her background was of the most traditional.

If Segal wants to take up his cudgels for a knotty problem, let him try thrashing out the phenomenon of Jewish girls who won't date young men unless they too belong to the same exclusive Jewish country club set.

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HELEN COHEN

ONE mother who spent some time this summer at a cottage near the lake with her several children, decided that if it wasn't in the nature of a complete rest, she at least needn't knock herself out even more than usual—what with no maid along and friends joining them at different times.

She agreed to have her 12-year-old daughter bring along her close friend provided the two of them took over the dish washing for the duration, while her younger daughter was assigned to set and clear the table. Said it worked out fine.

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WE HAVE a letter from Dr. Solomon Grayzel, Editor of the Jewish Publication Society:

Upon my return to my desk, I found the clipping from The National Jewish Post in which you outlined my views on religious divisions within Jewish life during the past one hundred years.

There is no doubt in my mind that a book on Judaism in the past century is not only desirable but even necessary. If nobody else does it, and God gives me the strength, the courage and the wisdom (in this instance the latter two may be in conflict), I may yet be tempted to do it; but I cannot be tempted to give you my views in a nutshell. All I will say is that all four viewpoints which I listed survive, though each one with considerable modifications. Moreover, there is plenty of evidence that a new era in American Judaism is about to begin.

DIACLECT JOKES need to be heard to get their full flavor, but we pass one along in print which we enjoyed the other night, as it was told so well by Ruth Paller.

Two ladies were arguing the proper pronunciation of the word "kugel". One insisted it was kugel and the other kigel. They decided to call upon Mrs. Schwartz, who was standing nearby, for her opinion.

"In mine house," stated Mrs. Schwartz, "ve only tok Anglish. Ve don't say Kugel und ve don't say Kigel. Ve only say Pudjing."

NUMBER OF READERS OFF SERIOUSLY IN 2 DECADES

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CIRCULATION OF BOOKS OFF

He reports that the 1945-1949 circulation of Hebrew books in public libraries in Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond was not more than 28 per cent of their 1925-1929 circulation, while the Yiddish books was only 30.5 per cent. He does not believe that the drop in the number of Yiddish and Hebrew books borrowed was the result of changes in the geographical distribution of New York Jews, since it is estimated that there were approximately as many Jews in the Bronx, Manhattan and Richmond in 1928 as in 1950.

"Nor," he adds, "was the downward trend due to an increase in the number of those who purchase such books. As a matter of fact, it is now much more difficult to sell a Yiddish or Hebrew book than 25 years ago. The number of buyers of Hebrew and Yiddish books is so small that writers of such books cannot find publishers who are willing to assume this risk."

In an effort to account for the reason for the change in the reading preference of American Jews, Dr. Goldberg asserts that "their cultural values, social ideals and group loyalties are not the same as those of their forbears." He writes that the situation proves that American-born Jews "have not been prepared to think in terms of cultural continuity and have not been prepared to make the cultural heritage of their ancestors actively their own."

USES JPS AS RULER

Without discussing the reader-

New 'Peace of Mind'?

Magnin's 1st Book Answers Fears

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—After 35 years in the pulpit, Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, spiritual leader of plush Wilshire Blvd. Temple here, has published his first book.

Entitled "How to Live a Richer and Fuller Life," the volume provides an answer for the uneasiness and fears of modern man.

Prentice-Hall, publishers of the book, hope it will become a second "Peace of Mind."

Some of the chapter headings indicate the nature of the book, which although avoiding a religious diadacticism, recounts the need for faith. The headings are: "Discover Yourself," "Don't Be a Successful Failure," "Widen Your World," "The Way of Wisdom."

Pamphlet Available On Jewish Weddings

Editor, National Jewish Post: Last spring our senior rabbi, Dr. S. Felix Mendelsohn, delivered a sermon on the position of marriage in Judaism. We were so impressed with it that we urged him to prepare it for publication.

This sermon in expanded form is now issued in an attractive booklet under the title, "The Jewish Wedding Beautiful." It contains valuable information which I am sure many of your readers will care to have. We shall gladly send it free to anyone who will mail his or her name and address to Temple Beth Israel, 4850 North Bernard St., Chicago 25, Ill.

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SIDNEY I. COLE
Temple Beth Israel

ship of such publications as commentary, Congress Weekly or even Orthodox Jewish Life, Dr. Goldberg reports that the number of readers of English-Jewish publications is not commensurate with the increase in the proportion of Jews who read English books, periodicals and newspapers of general interest. For data he uses the membership of the Jewish Publication Society of America, since other figures are "difficult to obtain."

In 1913 the JPS had a membership of 11,568, in 1920 it rose to 16,436 but by 1949 it had dropped to 11,093, indicating clearly that there had been a drop of English-Jewish readers, not a rise, in the past few years.

"These figures suggest that not many descendants of the People of the Book read even Jewish

What Foods These Morsels Be

Traditional Jewish Dishes Mother Used To Prepare

TO BREAK the fast on Yom Kippur night it has been traditional to begin the meal with chopped herring. If you are so inclined to prepare this forshpeisse yourself, we have suggestions for chopped and marinated herring:

CHOPPED HERRING

Number 1

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| 1 salt herring | cinnamon and pepper |
| 1 onion | 1 teaspoon salad oil |
| 1 sour apple | 1 hard-cooked egg, if desired |
| 1 slice bread, dipped in vinegar | |

Soak herring in cold water a few hours, wash, clean and bone it. Chop ingredients fine, mix thoroughly. Add more oil (or mayonnaise) if the mixture is desired thinner.

Number 2

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| 1 herring | 2 teaspoons chopped celery |
| 1 sour apple | 1 hard-cooked egg |
| 1 boiled potato | 1 caper |
| 2 tablespoons nuts | 1 tablespoon vinegar |
| 1 tablespoon chopped onions | 2 teaspoons salad oil |
| | sugar and pepper |

Soak herring in cold water several hours, clean, skin, and bone it. Chop solid ingredients very fine, add vinegar, oil, sugar and pepper, and mix well.

MARINIRTE (PICKLED) HERRING

Number 1

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| 12 milch herring, whole or sliced | 2 tablespoons dry mustard |
| 4 large onions, sliced | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| 2 lemons, sliced | 12 bay leaves |
| 3 cups vinegar | 1 large apple, grated if desired |
| 2 tablespoons pepper | |

Soak herring over night. Drain, remove entrails, but reserve milch. Slice, if desired. Place in a stone jar in layers, with bay leaves and slices of onion and lemon between each layer of herring. Mix vinegar, mustard, pepper, sugar, and grated apple if desired, and pour over herring to cover. Rub milch through a sieve into the liquid. Cover jar, and let stand in a cool place 3 to 6 days until herring is pickled.

Number 2: with Sour Cream

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| 6 milch herring | 6 peppercorns |
| 1 lemon, sliced | ¼ cup vinegar |
| 2 onions, sliced | 2 teaspoons sugar |
| 2 bay leaves | 1 cup sour cream |

Soak herring in cold water several hours. Clean, skin and bone them, and reserve milch. Slice the herring, if desired. Place in a stone jar in layers, with lemon and onion slices, and bay leaves and peppercorns. Mash the milch with the vinegar and sugar through a sieve onto the herring in jar. Add sour cream. Let stand in a cold place 48 hours.

books in English. As far as is known, the same applies to Anglo-Jewish periodicals."

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52 SEEK SEATS

LONDON (WNS) — fifty-two Jewish candidates will run for Parliament in the forthcoming general election. The Labor Party will have 35 Jewish candidates, the Conservatives 12 and the Liberals 7.

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Maccabi and Hapoel Must Yield For Common Good

THE INSIDE story of the disgraceful competition between the Maccabi and the Hapoel, which has led to a situation where Israel may not be permitted to participate in the 1952 Olympic Games is difficult to believe.

It is not enough to point out that the competition between these two Israel sports group has a long history behind it, and merely follows the European tradition of sponsorship of sports organizations by political parties.

We are not here saying that such sponsorship must end, despite the fact that it is not in the democratic tradition, as we know it here.

What we are concerned with is the inability of the two groups to cooperate when Israel, sports, not Hapoel sports or Maccabi sports, are at stake.

If nothing else the situation is preposterous.

Hapoel is the Mapai sports arm. Ben-Gurion need not exercise autocratic powers to per-

suaude his confreres of the enormity of their intransigence in this matter.

Maccabi is the sports arm of the General Zionists. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver can explain what is involved to his Israel colleagues so that forthwith a truly representative Israel Olympic committee can be organized.

It is time to stop quibbling. Even the most astute adherent to the principle of non-interference by U.S. Jews in the affairs of Israel will see no wrong in carrying the view of U.S. Jews to the Israelis in this instance.

Sports is one thing. Politics is another. If they must be combined on the lower level, that is an evil bad enough in itself, but when sports competition becomes bitter enough so that it involves the prestige of the nation, then it is no longer sports, but politics on its most degrading level.

It is time for action now.

Our Irritating Theme Song

WHEN DELEGATES to the first meeting of the new season of Detroit's Jewish Community Council met last Tuesday, they went into the immediate business at hand, such as the explosive MacIver report, and other issues on which decisions had to be rendered, and then after what seems to us a full evening, relaxed to hear a lecture.

The lecturer, Detroit's astute and incisive, Rabbi Morris Adler. His subject was "The Role of Jewish Education."

Last year for the first time, the board of the Indianapolis Zionist District, after its regular meetings, scheduled lectures on current Jewish topics.

This is an important development. It signifies that these agencies, recognizing the need to use every available opportunity for imparting adult Jewish education, have decided to utilize for this purpose even board meetings, despite the fact that the agenda is often overcrowded and despite the fact, that these are not persons who haven't the foresight and the ability to do their own reading and their own thinking on Jewish problems.

But education, The Post needs not repeat, is something that is a never-ending process, and even though those exposed to it are the highly-intelligent delegates to the Detroit Jewish Community Council, or the superior members of the board of the Indianapolis Zionist District, they profited little less than would those Jewishly ignorant.

Possibilities of New Method of Teaching Languages

THE NEW method for instruction in languages which Cornell University, after testing for five years, has proven to be extremely successful, although it is not entirely new to Jewish educators, will prove a boon to instruction in Hebrew as well as instruction in all languages.

Under the new method, an almost immediate start is made with conversational Hebrew, with some attention to grammar as instruction proceeds, but with reading following instead of preceeding everything else.

The principal effect of the new development will be to cast into limbo, once and for all, the time-worn and ineffectual system of teaching Hebrew which grew up in the chedorim and which is used even now in the majority of our schools. Here the net effect of the instruction was to give the pupil a transient Hebrew vocabulary, a vocabulary which the pupil found it difficult not to forget immediately

because the words were used only at the rarest intervals and then practically never in spoken language.

The new method also cuts into half the time usually required to learn a language. It is entirely possible then that this will release our educators from the iron vise of lack of time, which has been the bane of all Jewish educators since the days of the ghetto.

It is even possible that time may now be available to impart Jewish culture and Jewish values to our youngsters.

For the pupil too, alienated by the difficulty and the lack of purpose of the old system, the new method offers enticing possibilities. Hebrew School very likely may be taken out of the drudge class and this, as any modern pedagogues knows, will mean the greatest stimulant to the rate of learning.

Here could be the answer to that almost insuperable problem of Hebrew instruction in the U.S. Jewish community.

The Situation Is Different

ISAAC LEVITAT'S letter in last week's Post, giving historical basis for the propriety in Jewish law for the holding of business sessions of public organizations on the Sabbath, is a contribution to the definition of what may and may not be done on the Sabbath, but it misses the real point of the problem.

Mr. Levitats, who is head of the Syracuse Bureau of Jewish Education, quotes Maimonides and then describes the meetings the community board of Minsk held regularly on Saturday afternoons.

We need not dwell on the fact that we are in an almost opposite situation in the American Jewish community today.

In the case in point, the decision of Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity not to schedule business sessions of its annual conventions on Friday evening, was not the Minsk Jewish community discussing Jewish problems, but an organization, which like almost all national Jewish organizations, had been profaning the Sabbath.

In Europe, the Sabbath was held holy. In that kind of environment, discussing Jewish

problems could be permitted on the Sabbath without endangering the institution of the Sabbath.

In the U.S. we are fighting to invest the Sabbath with significance. Although Mr. Levitats did not have this intention in mind, to tell Phi Epsilon Phi that it is proper to hold business meetings on Friday night, would have been a gross misinterpretation of the historical dispensation the he documents for holding business sessions on the Sabbath.

Once we have established the primacy of the Sabbath and returned it to a day of rest and meditation, then like the Jews of old, we may safely embark on any dispensations.

In this connection, the significance of the observance of the Sabbath and kashruth at the first National Economic Conference for Israel in Washington, D.C. should not be overlooked. The leadership of the AFDCI should be congratulated. What this means is that eventually no national Jewish organization, even those which can be described as totally Reformed, will contravene the rules of Sabbath at their conventions.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

THE RESPONSE to our announcement that rising costs had forced us to raise our subscription price from \$4.00 to \$5.00 a year has been really astonishing. Not only has there been but one lone letter of complaint, but many readers have taken the opportunity to write us letters of praise, from a few of which, if you will forgive me, I will quote.

But before I do so, let me state, that we will be glad to accept extensions of subscriptions (not new ones) at the old rates through Oct. 15, to permit those who may have overlooked previous announcements. After Oct. 15, however, both new and renewal subscriptions must be at the new rate of \$5.00 a year.

We often cry bitter tears about the ingratitude of the American Jewish community, but every once in a while there is a show of appreciation which is heart-warming, and we're grateful for this vote of confidence. Here are just a few of the fine expressions of faith in The Post:

Max Streit, of Passaic, N. J., writes, "I am pleased to enclose herewith my check in the amount of \$4.00 to cover an additional one year's subscription to The National Jewish Post to commence in February, 1952, when my present subscription expires."

"I want to tell you how pleased I have been in reading The Post the past several years and that I look forward eagerly each Friday morning to receiving your very worthy and fine publication."

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And Rabbi Louis Frishman has this to say: "Enclosed is a check for four dollars. Please enter my subscription for one year. As former managing editor of the 'Hebrew Union College Quarterly' we received your paper as an exchange courtesy. Now that I must dig into my pocket to pay for a subscription, I nevertheless am delighted to do so. Without a shadow of a doubt, your paper is by far the superior of any Anglo-Jewish weekly. I am looking forward to many hours of pleasurable and enlightening, and sometimes intellectually disturbing reading."

I'VE BEEN needing Maurice Weinstein, the originator of the Wildacres Plan, for so long that I ought to give him an opportunity to present his side of the case. My view, just in case barrister Weinstein submerges it, is that B'nai B'rith didn't realize what it had in Wildacres until we pressured them into adopting it, and that once they had it, didn't possess the imagination needed to develop it. Wildacres could become more important in American Jewish life than the Hillel Foundations, and until it has served its purpose (educating the adult Jewish community) even surpass the pulpit.

But here are Maurice's words, which incidentally, he has repeated to me time after time, and which fall on deaf ears, as far as I'm concerned:

"I still find myself in total disagreement with you concerning the rate of growth of the Institute plan. In face of the mountain of indifference that exists it is my theory it must proceed cautiously and be built upon a very solid foundation—a foundation that money alone cannot buy. There is much in the way of technique in the use of the most modern educational methods that we must apply to the Institute plan. I am satisfied that we have made a terrific amount of progress in the

Institute Idea since you were at Wildacres.

"Incidentally, we turned applicants away at the Wildacres Institutes this summer for lack of space. In practically every locale it is rather an extremely unusual thing for Jewish men and women to go off to study for four and five days. For that course of action to become 'fashionable,' it will take many years. As keenly as I feel the utmost necessity of the wide-spread development of the plan that both of us are so dearly interested in, I also keenly believe that a head-on rush would be disastrous."

Lawrence Resner's, "Eternal Stranger: The Plight of the Modern Jew from Baghdad to Casablanca," will be issued next Thursday by Doubleday.

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CRITICIZES REPORT IN YIDDISH PRESS ON REFORM INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL

● Editor, National Jewish Post: Editor's note: Rabbi Samuel Silver is associated with Rabbi Barnett Brickner in Cleveland Rabbis' Visit to Israel as Failure," which appeared in the Sept. 14 copy of The Post.

Who is this Rabbi Samuel Silver that he should so eagerly place such an unauthentic statement by Zeitlin in his column? It discredits him, completely.

Having travelled with this group and was there throughout the entire Institute in Israel, I am in a position to know the facts.

It should interest you, Silver, Zeitlin and others, to know that all the Rabbis and the Rebbeztins were there only to study and to observe. They came to listen to the many lectures and to absorb the greatness of the Holy Land.

At no time was there an attempt to give a lecture, sermon or talk on the subject of Reform Judaism—though that would not be amiss or wrong—but quite the contrary, they avoided giving speeches, even though many were asked to do so. They, instead, selected to be talked to for six weeks. And there was plenty of talking.

So if a little Reform Judaism got into Israel by osmosis, let it be assured good results will be the outcome, not harmful results.

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Seeks Whereabouts Of Taube Rechler

● Editor, National Jewish Post: During my recent trip in Israel, I met a woman in Jerusalem who asked me to help her find her sister from whom she had not heard for about 20 years. Her sister's name is Taube Rechler and about 20 years ago lived with her father, Sigmund Rechler (now deceased) at 98 Sumner Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Taube Rechler should now be about 40 years of age. She may be married now and have another family name. If any of your readers are able to provide me with information as to her whereabouts, I shall be most pleased to convey this to her sister in Jerusalem.

RABBI NATHAN DRAZIN
Baltimore, Md.

Freedom of The Press

(Continued from preceding page) nent as the Sylks rented a hotel ballroom—quite in keeping with their standing in society.

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Bas Mitzvah Is Reform Innovation, Says Rabbi

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

This is with reference to your Sept. 21, 1951 article by Moshe Kohn on the subject of Bas Mitzvah.

The article gives the impression that the Orthodox group began the pioneering in the Bas Mitzvah ceremony and that the first such service was conducted approximately twelve years ago. When I conducted my first Bas Mitzvah twenty-two years ago it was my impression that a number of my colleagues had been conducting similar services for many years prior to that time.

It is my impression that the Bas Mitzvah ceremony is another contribution of Reform Judaism.

Mr. Kohn states in his article "Orthodoxy forbids the calling up of women to the reading of the Torah at the regular Sabbath morning services." The Talmud was more liberal. In b. Megillah 23a it is indicated that a woman may participate in the Torah reading on the Sabbath during services.

RABBI HERMAN E. SNYDER
Springfield, Mass.

Cheap Knick-Knacks Mistake Israel Hears

NEW YORK—(NJP)—Israeli manufacturers will meet with little success in the sale of exported goods if they continue to produce objects which are "too exclusively national and religious in character" and no match for American quality and prices, James Sachs Plaut, director of Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art, warned upon his return from a four-month stay in Israel.

Plaut, who served as advisor to the Ministry of Trade and Industry on industrial design, declared that "There's no point in Israel's attempt to sell America what are in fact mass-produced knick-knacks not up to American standards or competitive with American prices."

Instead, Plaut recommended the manufacture of quality handicrafts. He pointed out the rich Palestinian design tradition which goes back thousands of years, and the number of Israel's specialists in history, art and archaeology who could provide rich source material for design. "No other country possesses this potential," Plaut declared.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE COLUMNIST MAKES QUICK SURVEY OF JEWISH LIFE IN MADISON, WISC.

By CARL ALPERT

MADISON, Wisconsin, is capital of the state, home of the University of Wisconsin and proud possessor of four lakes within the city limits. Its year round Jewish population of about 500 families—perhaps 2,000 to 2,500 individuals—is augmented by approximately 1200 Jewish students on the campus who constitute a separate community, with problems all its own.



ALPERT

The visitor senses at once a friendly but nonetheless deep competition which exists between Reform Temple Beth El and Conservative Beth Israel Center. Each has a membership of about 150 families, but the competition is most obvious in the recent construction race which took place. Outgrowing its old building, Beth Israel had been planning and saving for many years to put up a new structure, but little progress was made.

The Reform group was in a more serious plight, having no building at all. When first established the congregation met in the department store owned by one of the group's leaders. He quickly lost interest when the congregation betrayed Zionist sympathies, and services were next held in a Unitarian church borrowed for the purpose. Still later they used the Workmen's Circle building, with Sunday School classes held at the YMCA. After two years of poring over architects' plans they began to build.

That action apparently galvanized the Conservatives, and in short order another tastefully designed but utilitarian building was under way. Each cost in the vicinity of \$200,000, and each has a small mortgage for about a quarter of that figure or less.

RABBI MANFRED Swarensky officiates at Beth El, and Rabbi Max Lipshitz, recently returned from his honeymoon, presides over services at Beth Israel. While the latter is termed "Conservative" in the sense that men and women may sit together if they wish, it also possesses a traditional Mikveh as one of the fixtures of its new building.

It had once been suggested by a group of the community's secularists that all bodies pool their resources and build a community center with two adjoining wings, one for the Reform, the other for the Conservative. Nothing came of it.

Madison also has several smaller Orthodox congregations. It is said that intermarriage, which is frequent but not alarming, takes place more often among the young people of Orthodox families.

The University's Jewish students seldom come into contact with Madison's Jews. Those who seek some form of Jewish life find it in the Hillel Foundation, headed by likable and cordial Rabbi Max Ticktin. For 28 years this foundation, one of the oldest in the country, has occupied the same unprepossessing quarters in a loft over a luggage store. There is ample room, but a couple of blocks away on Langdon Street's fraternity row, are dozens of attractive student buildings, fraternity houses and religious centers which put Hillel in an embarrassing shade.

THERE ARE five Jewish fraternities, including such popular outfits as Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Epsilon Pi, but only one sorority. The result was until recently a housing problem for the Jewish girls. There are numerous fashionable rooming houses for girls but the story spread that Jews were not welcome. No one has ever nailed down that story, but some five or six classy establishments bearing names like Shoreland and Lake Lawn, and with an all-Jewish clientele now flourish. From the point of view of the parents they serve another purpose.

Many of the girls come from small cities and towns where they had few contacts with Jews. While their daughters are at school, the parents feel, it is a good idea for them to live with other Jewish girls. Precisely what value there is in such association is difficult to say, since none of the houses have kosher cuisine, none light candles Friday eve, none have Jewish programs of any kind. A few put up Christmas trees in December to be in the spirit of the season.

I found the Hillel library well stocked, and the books circulate, more or less. The tell-tale library cards seemed to indicate that Rabbi Swarensky made full use of the facilities. Some day Hillel will at last have its own building and many more students, who may judge by exteriors only, will come to take advantage of the splendid activities conducted by Rabbi Ticktin.

If town visitors are puzzled at the big Magen David atop the Knights of Pythias headquarters, here is the answer. The K. of P. took over the old conservative shule and retained the emblem—perhaps for good luck.

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MIAMI BEACH CENTER BOMBED RECENTLY IS SCENE OF NEW A-S ACT MONDAY NIGHT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(NJP)—The new Jewish center which five months ago was bombed by what later developed to be teen-age pranksters, was the scene Monday night, the first day of Rosh Hashonah, of an anti-Semitic act, which left no one in doubt.

Warned by an anonymous telephone call that "we're going to blow it up," George Weisbaum, the president of Tifereth Israel Congregation rushed to the premises to find a 3-foot wooden cross on the lawn, with a sign proclaiming, "Down with the Jews and the dirty Niggers."

Although no bombing took place, police have patrolled the streets adjoining the center, while at night floodlights pick it out of the surrounding darkness.

DIGEST OF YIDDISH PRESS

CELEBRATION OF 75TH BIRTHDAY OF LOUIS LIPSKY NEXT MONTH URGED

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
LOUIS LIPSKY, the grand old man of American Zionism, is the subject of a full-page photo and a biographical sketch in the current American, the weekly which has been revived along with its companion, the Journal. S. L. Shneiderman pays homage to Lipsky in advance of the veteran Zionist's 75th birthday in November. Lipsky was born in Roch-



SILVER

ester, N. Y., and started out as a writer. He edited "The American Hebrew," wrote drama reviews in English for "The Daily Telegraph" of New York and in Yiddish for The Journal. He was editor of "The Maccabean," one of New York's earliest Zionist publications.

A founder of the American and World Jewish Congresses, his major interest has always been Zionism. He made his debut at a World Zionist Congress in 1913, and has ever since been a close friend of Chaim Weizmann.

Lipsky, writes Shneiderman, is one of the few living men whose lifespan parallels the entire history of modern political Zionism. Lipsky's chief characteristics are his realism, his informality, his shrewdness as a compromiser. Others may do the theorizing; Lipsky has helped immeasurably in making Zionism a going thing, and he is still daily doing his share of the work. Shneiderman urges widespread celebrations of the 75th birthday of the most picturesque popular, and practical Zionist of them all.

Differences Buried By Papers As Sharett Meeting Sponsored

THE YIDDISH papers were headline-deep in nostalgia last week over an open-air mass meeting of the kind that used to be frequent in the "good old days when the East Side was the heart of American Judaism." The outdoor rally was on behalf of Bonds for Israel and 20,000 people assembled in the area where "so many Jewish personalities and movements grew up." All three leading Yid-

dish papers buried their differences and jointly sponsored the meeting. Principal speaker was Moshe Sharett who last year became a target of the Yiddish writers because he had said some disparaging things about their favorite language. For several weeks Yiddish writers were speculating about which language Sharett would use. And a glow filled the heart of every good Yiddishist when Sharett opened up "with a zaftig Yiddish." Later, Sharett shifted to English, but the victory for Yiddish was won. Also victorious was the Bonds campaign, which netted \$100,000 at the rally. Among other things Sharett personally invited Mayor Impellereri to Israel, and the latter was there and is now returning.

Ashamed of New York's Showing on Jewish Education

AT A conference of Orthodox physicians in Jerusalem the chief question on the agenda was whether a "cohen," forbidden by Jewish law from coming into contact with a corpse, ought to be permitted to study medicine. Of Israel's 125 Orthodox doctors, fifty attended the meeting. (The Journal)

Shall A Cohen In Israel Study To Be A Doctor?

S. DINGOL, of The Day is Ashamed of the record made by his city, New York, in the matter of increasing the number of children in Jewish schools. According to statistics of the Jewish Education Association, 13.4% more children throughout the U.S. received some kind of Jewish education in 1951 than in 1950. But the New York rise was only 2.6%. This compares with 24% for Newark, 20.8% for Milwaukee, 19% for Boston; 17% for Baltimore, 11% for Philadelphia and Los Angeles. Dingol is further distressed by the fact that the largest increase of all (21%) was made by Sunday Schools which, he says, "are the worst kind of schools. Worst not because the courses or the teachers are bad, but because they assemble children but once a week, for an hour or two, and then permit the parents to believe that they have fulfilled their obligation with respect to their children's education."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Are You a Fan-Dancer, You May Be If You Give Liberally But Are Not An Orator

THE POPULAR pastime of dissecting fund-raising in the U. S. Jewish community found another, and this time a top U. S. leader, playing the game. Edward M. M. Warburg, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, used an old vaudeville story to illustrate his point to a group of Israeli newspapermen. He compared the giver, according to The Jerusalem Post, to a cow. The city slicker visiting a farm, asked the farmer how much milk a certain cow gave. "She doesn't give anything," responded the farmer, "we have to milk her." Warburg revealed a trade name for persons who give liberally and can lead others to do likewise by setting the pace, but who are not fluent speakers. Their name—fan dancer.



WARBURG

One Expert Less
A VISITOR to Israel annually since 1924, Maurice Samuel, author and lecturer, told an audience in Bridgeton, N.J., that: "Between you and me I don't know what is going on there." Explaining that at one time he was an authority on Israel, Samuel went on to give his audience as authoritative and keen an account of present-day situation in Israel as has been heard in a long time. The difference between a pioneer and a refugee, said Mr. Samuel, is that a pioneer "goes to," a refugee "comes from." In one case it is the attraction, in the other they are pushed.



SAMUEL

Last Work

PERHAPS one of the last artistic works of Arthur Szyk, world-famous Jewish artist was his richly colored illuminated scroll of merit, which will be presented to community leaders inspiring the sale of Israel Independence Bonds. Szyk died of a heart attack at the age of 57. A bitter anti-Nazi, Szyk whose mother was a victim of Hitler's gas chambers, won fame for his biting, satirical cartoons attacking the Nazis. Considered one of the great books illustrators of the world, the artist spent four years of painstaking effort on his Hagaddah, only 240 copies of which, were printed. A copy sold for \$1,000 recently.

Notes

SEYMOUR GREENBERG, fifth ranking tennis player and U. S. clay court champion, lost a set to cupid 6-0 when he was married last week to Wanda Henderson, of Fort Worth, Tex., by Rabbi Morton M. Beriman, of Chicago. Seymour is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenberg... Irving R. Brand, 32, a trustee of Adath Jeshurun Congregation in Minneapolis, was named Municipal Court judge of Minneapolis by Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl. Brand is believed to be the first Jew to set on the bench in Minneapolis, a city where until recently Jews were excluded from membership even in luncheon clubs, but also in the automobile club... A contract for life with the Ameri-

can Broadcasting System, and a new contract with his sponsor, Warner-Hudnut, Inc., calling for a cool half-million dollars plus 7,500 shares of the company's stock was Walter Winchell's New Year present... Honored by his colleagues on the occasion of his 45th year in radio, David Sarnoff witnessed ceremonies dedicating the laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America, of which he is board chairman, as the David Sarnoff Research Center... Mrs. William Horowitz may become the first woman in the city of New Haven to hold a major public office if she is victorious in the forthcoming elections. She was nominated for treasurer of the city on the Democratic ticket... Harry S. Sylk of Philadelphia has been awarded the national Torch of Hope from the City of Hope, 38-year-old free national non-sectarian medical center in Los Angeles.

Rabbi Solomon Shapiro has been named spiritual leader of Congregation Adath Emeth in Houston.

Deaths

RABBI Jerome T. Feinstein, of the Jewish Center of Violet Park, died after a long illness at the age of 44. He was secretary of the Bronx Council of Rabbis and 1951 UJA chairman for the Hillside-Violet Park area... Benjamin Veit, 84, who rose from teacher at the Hebrew Orphan Home to assistant superintendent of schools in New York, died after a long illness. He was a past president of Temple Israel, Lawrence, Long Island... Mrs. Lane Bryant Malsin, head of Lane Bryant, Inc., whose mail order business alone made it the sixth largest in the U.S., died of a heart attack at the age of 72... Louis Schwarzenberg, 63, a past president of the Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland, died at the age of 63...

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2 Yiddish Shows On Broadway In Poor Taste

By LOU SHEAFFER

NEW YORK—Jewish organizations here in New York have been concerned, I'm told, about the effect on non-Jews of "Bagels and Yox" and "Borscht Capades," two American-Yiddish variety shows that have opened recently on Broadway to the general public after having played to strictly Jewish audiences in Miami Beach, Atlantic City and other spots. The point has been raised as to whether the type of humor and material in the two shows throws a false, unflattering light on the Jewish people.

Well, frankly, neither of the shows will further the Jewish cause among non-Jews and one of them, "Bagels and Yox," could possibly damage our standing among people not of our faith, but I very much doubt that this will happen. The reviews by the New York drama critics were far from enthusiastic; they're hardly the sort that will send crowds to the boxoffice of either show. Furthermore, all the critics emphasized that the two shows were strictly for Jewish audiences, that only those familiar with the Yiddish language and receptive to broad, kosher-style humor could enjoy them. I'll go further and say that the other critics, who couldn't understand Yiddish, were kind to the shows and gave them the benefit of doubt. There were a good many in the first-night audiences who roared with laughter at the Yiddish gags and so the critics figured they must be pretty funny.

NOT LIKED BY ALL JEWS

But in my opinion the shows are entertaining only to those Jews who think that anything said in Yiddish is amusing or smart. I could understand the jokes—though most of the dialogue in the two shows is in English, the punch-lines to the gags and many of the key phrases are usually in Yiddish—and I didn't find them at all funny.

"Bagels and Yox" was no better when it turned serious. Quite the reverse. It has always seemed in poor taste to me when singers in night clubs put on a solemn face, very solemn and very sincere—generally after doing a smiling, toothy, personality job on a typical Broadway number—to sing a traditional Jewish number, for example, "Eli, Eli," the number most frequently chosen for such occasions.

I feel that songs of a religious nature do not belong on a night club floor and I had something of the same feeling at times at "Bagels and Yox," once or twice at the other revue.

At one point in "Bagels and Yox" a girl singer drapes a transparent scarf business over her head and shoulders—to give

a modest air to her deep décolleté gown—and sings a long ballad in English about how the Jewish people have suffered ghettos and czarist pogroms and exile and Hitler's concentration camps, and yet have survived as a people and remained loyal to their faith.

REEKS OF SELF PITY

The points made by the song are true, of course, but they're expressed in such banal, inadequate language and they're so over-sold by the vocalist that the song reeks of self-pity, maudlin sentimentality and self-congratulation. Perhaps the "Bagels and Yox" producers felt that the curse of self-praise was removed from the song because the singer happens to be non-Jewish, as she announced to the audience, but this playgoer still thought the number reeked.

By comparison "Borscht Capades" is innocent of such lapses—it doesn't, in fact, resort to any feebly expressed, overwrought emotionalism—but it does have one wisecrack that I resented, "A gentile is someone who buys retail." Apparently "Bagels and Yox" and "Borscht Capades" have entertainment qualities that appeal to a certain element of the Jewish people, inasmuch as both have been quite successful at various times, but what they have isn't much to my way of thinking.

A Sam Levenson can deal humorously with American-Jewish life and find material there for decent, intelligent, warm-hearted laughter, but "Bagels and Yox," lacking taste, good judgment and any impressive talent, only cheapens the things it touches. If "Bagels and Yox" were widely seen by non-Jews, it could easily have an unfortunate effect on their opinion of Jewish people—since, whether we like it or not, we are all too often regarded as a people rather than as so many individuals—but this, I'm quite certain, won't happen.

The critics' notices are bound to discourage their attendance at "Bagels and Yox."

The 14th biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and its Jewish Chautauqua Society will be held at the Hotel New Yorker, October 27-30.

Austerity Fails To Affect Rosh Hashonah Services As Israel Prays For The New Year

JERUSALEM—Although special rations as expected were not distributed by the government, the austerity did not overshadow the celebration of Rosh Hashonah for the populace, with hundreds of improvised synagogues being pressed into service for the newcomers.

Each of the "mushroom" congregations was outfitted with a Torah, a shofar and prayer books.

Many colorful congregations observed the New Year in the city's 230 synagogues where Ashkenazi, Sefardi, Bokharan, Chassidic and other Jews came to pray.

The cabalistic services, where even on weekdays, the morning service is five hours long, was expected to win in outlasting all other services.

A solemn celebration took place when 25 especially selected Talmudists wound their way Wednesday up Mount Zion, led by the 90-year-old Rabbi Sholmo David Kahane. They took occupation of the special institute atop the crest for the study of matters pertaining to the Sabbatical year now beginning.

A special minyan began praying on Mount Zion on Rosh Hashonah and will continue through Yom Kippur. On the eve of Yom Kippur, thousands of school children are expected to stream up the slope to receive the blessings of Chief Rabbi Herzog.

Seek \$500,000 Cash Daily In October

NEW YORK—(WNS)—To help meet Israel's critical shortages of food, housing, medical supplies and health facilities, the United Jewish Appeal will seek \$15,000,000 in cash during the month of October at the rate of \$500,000 a day as part of its emergency nationwide cash campaign to raise \$35,000,000 by the end of 1951, it was announced here by Edward M. M. Warburg, UJA General Chairman.

57 Jewish Chaplains Joined By 9 Colleagues

NEW YORK—Nine more rabbis entered the United States armed forces as Jewish chaplains this week, it was announced by Rabbi Max Davidson, chairman of the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). The group brings to 66 the total of full-time Jewish chaplains serving with the American military forces throughout the world.

They are Kassel Abelson, Minneapolis; Eugene Borowitz, Cincinnati; Phineas Kadushin, Athens, O.; Samuel T. Lachs, Philadelphia; David Lieber, Los Angeles; Joseph M. Reich, New Hyde Park, Long Island; William A. Sanderson, Cincinnati; Edwin Schoffman, Morgantown, W. Va., and Arnold J. Wolf, Chicago.

Caesar, Bellamy on ABC Next Thursday for UJA

NEW YORK—Sid Caesar and Ralph Bellamy will combine their comedy and dramatic talents when they co-star in a special United Jewish Appeal radio broadcast to be heard Thursday evening, Oct. 11, from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (EST) over ABC. Entitled "Laughter in the Wind," the program will tell the story of how the people of Israel maintain their sense of humor despite many hardships.

Descendants of Ten Lost Tribes . . .

'Jewish' Sect To Dedicate Second Altar In U.S.

WHEELING, W. Va.—On a hilltop at Wilbur, W. Va., about thirty miles south of here, a group of several hundred former Christians, who now consider themselves a Jewish sect, will dedicate their second out-of-door altar in the U.S.

The group is known as the United Israel World Union, which advocates a universal Mosaic Faith. It dedicated its first altar last September near West Olive, Mich.

New York Rabbi Flies To India For Services

NEW YORK—Rabbi Bernard Heller of this city enplaned this week for Bombay, India, where he will officiate at High Holy Day services at the Progressive Union of Bombay, only Liberal Jewish congregation in India. He will remain in Bombay for two months as spiritual leader of the small India synagogue, where he will help to institute a program of religious education for youth and adults.

Although the Jewish community in Bombay is small, it has existed there for some 2,000 years when the Bene Israelites are thought to have arrived from Palestine.

Other Jews who comprise the Jewish community are the Cochin Jews who emigrated from China, and the Iraqi Jews who came to India some 150 years ago.

The new altar was completed Sunday, Sept. 16 and was made, as according to the particulars of Biblical instruction, completely of unhewn stones.

The members of the UIWU consider themselves descendants of the ten lost tribes of Israel. The altar is supposed to symbolize the return of these former Christians to the mother faith and their adherence to the Mosaic laws.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 14, marking the Feast of Tabernacles.

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